

Labour vote on President today

JERUSALEM POST POLITICAL REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Intensive behind-the-scenes canvassing is going on inside the Labour party on the eve of today's vote for the party's candidate for the fourth president of Israel. (The second and final term of the third President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, expires on May 25.)

The vote will be taken at a joint session in Jerusalem of the Labour party leadership bureau and the Knesset faction executive. As far as is known there will be three candidates: JNF chairman Ya'acov Yehonatan, Deputy Knesset Speaker Yehonatan Naveh and Supreme Court Justice Eliyahu Mann.

His ballot will serve as the first of voting. Next will be a joint session of the Knesset faction and the Labour Party's Central Committee on Thursday week, and finally the Knesset itself.

In the meantime, the party leadership and especially Coalition Executive Chairman and Knesset Faction whip Moshe Baran will canvass other parties' support. The Labour party, as is traditional, seeks to elect the President by as large a number of votes in the House as possible.

KNESSET VOTES DOWN DIRECT MAYORAL POLL

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

City mayors and council chairmen will not be voted into office by direct election, the Knesset decided last night in a dramatic and often bitter session. The vote was 51 to 28.

(Now that the bill for the direct election of mayors has been voted down on the third reading, mayors will continue to be elected by their councils, as is the existing practice.)

The Labour members of the Labour-Mapam Alignment, who voted for the bill on the second reading, voted against it on the third.

After campaigning for the bill for seven years, Labour decided last night in an eleventh-hour caucus to kill the measure because of two important amendments approved on the second reading.

These two amendments prescribed that a mayoral candidate needed 50 per cent of the popular vote to be elected. Labour was committed to a 40 per cent qualification, but could not get second-reading approval for this before the Independent Liberals withdrew their support in revenge for the Ofer-Bader surplus-votes Knesset elections reform.

The 28 votes for the bill came from Gahal, the Free Centre, the State List, the Independent Liberals, and Meir Avichay. The 51 votes against came from the Alignment's Labour and Mapam wings, some of the N.R.P., the Aguda, the Poale Aguda, the two Communist factions, Ha'olam Hazeh and Shalom Cohen.

ZADOK EXPLAINS
Ehud Zadok (Alignment) was ordered by his faction to abstain, so that he could get the floor to explain why Labour switched its vote between the second and third readings. Mr. Zadok explained that a 50 per cent qualification on the popular vote for mayors would make the direct elections bill "illusory."

In a recess between the second and third readings, Premier Golda Meir and coalition chairman Moshe Baran awayed the Alignment against a proposal by the bill's champion, Mordechai Ben-Porat, to get the third reading postponed for a week so as to seek some way out of the impasse. Mr. Baran said that by holding the third reading down last night, Labour would see that the public and the press would put all the blame on the I.L.P.

Premier Meir said that if the law were not struck down, with the 50 per cent clause, the Alignment extent of any effective devaluation or upward revaluation in dollar terms.

The Jerusalem Post economic correspondent, David Krivine, adds:

The new exchange rates will not be known until Monday, when money markets open again. But Government circles in Israel expect a minimal change.

"Of course we can't be sure, because there never has been a joint float before, nor has it ever happened that money markets in Europe were closed for two whole weeks," a Bank of Israel official commented yesterday.

West Germany also agreed to revalue the mark upward three per cent. There was speculation that the Japanese yen, the other strong currency, would also be revalued somewhat.

The decision by West Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark was made to ease the latest monetary crisis that closed foreign currency exchanges 10 days ago.

A communiqué after a meeting of finance ministers from the nine Common Market nations said the float would go into effect next Monday, when the exchange markets reopen.

Four other nations with strong currencies — Switzerland, Sweden, Norway and Austria — reportedly were considering joining the float even though they are not members of the Common Market.

NATURAL LEVELS
By floating, the currencies are free to find their natural levels in terms of the dollar through pressures of supply and demand. The central banks will no longer have to buy huge quantities of dollars from speculators to keep the dollar from sinking below a fixed level.

But the agreement did not rule out the possibility that the central banks might voluntarily intervene to influence the course of their related currencies against the outside world.

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Foreign Minister Abba Eban, left, is greeted by Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger on his arrival in Vienna yesterday. (AP wirephoto)

Eban arrives in Vienna for talks

JERUSALEM POST STAFF AND AGENCIES
VIENNA. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived here yesterday for a four-day official trip. The first Israeli foreign minister to pay an official visit to Austria.

Premier Golda Meir was in Vienna as a delegate to the Socialist International congress last June.

Mr. Eban's exact arrival time was kept secret and there were tight security measures. He was met at Vienna's airport by Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and other officials.

The Foreign Minister's visit coincides with the 35th anniversary of the 1938 take-over of Austria by Nazi Germany, and Mr. Eban promised yesterday that he would raise the subject of reparations for Austrian Jewish victims of the Nazis with Austrian leaders during his visit.

Speaking at Lod airport before he left yesterday, Mr. Eban also declared that Israel is not holding secret talks with the Arab states.

He was referring to Histaadrot Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's statement in Haifa on Sunday that Israel maintains direct and indirect contacts with its neighbors.

Mr. Ben-Aharon hinted that contacts were particularly frequent with Jordan, although he did not know if they were held "in Miami Beach or in the Azusa."

"We don't spend our days without contacts with our neighbors," Mr. Ben-Aharon said. "It should be quite clear that negotiations are proceeding and we are involved in a constant process of clarification through various means."

Mr. Eban said he hoped Mr. Ben-Aharon would tell him upon his return to which contacts he was referring and would provide him with details.

The Foreign Minister also said his talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir after her return from the U.S. on Sunday night had shown there was no change in Arab views.

"When the Arabs come to realize there has been no change in American attitudes, one of the major obstacles to a move forward will have been removed," he said.

Mr. Eban said he would also raise the problem of Arab terrorism with his Austrian hosts. He said he was satisfied with the heightened awareness of terrorist dangers which now existed in European countries.

But he was far from satisfied with the treatment of Arab terrorists once they had been apprehended.

"We would like them to take much more severe legal action against people who come into their countries to perpetrate acts of sabotage, and this is one of the important issues which I shall raise in my talks," Mr. Eban said.

Mr. Eban did not mention Austria specifically, but his remark on the terrorists followed confirmation that

Austria deported three suspected terrorists to Beirut and was expected to do the same with three others still in custody. All six were given suspended four-month jail terms for possession of forged Israeli passports. There was no evidence to confirm reports they planned attacks against Israeli installations in Austria, Austrian officials said.

Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday that the Minister has ordered Israeli envoys throughout Europe to seek closer contacts with host governments on combatting Arab terrorism.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Eban called on Austrian President Franz Jonas and replied for over an hour to questions by some 50 Austrian M.P.s. He is to meet today with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

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Pompidou consults on new premier

Gaullists' margin drops

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French President Georges Pompidou yesterday began consultations with his closest aides to choose a Prime Minister after the victory of his Gaullist party in Sunday's national elections.

The Gaullists' margin, although comfortable, leaves them with a substantially reduced majority in the National Assembly. The Government's strength has been about 372 seats in the outgoing parliament to 275 in the new.

Without their Independent Republican allies, the Gaullists would be a minority in the Assembly.

Ironically, the leftwing coalition of Socialists and Communists, whose performance was termed as "disappointing" by Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, collected over 11 million votes compared with nine million for the victorious Gaullists.

But with a Gaullist majority of 30 seats over all the other parties, Pompidou is under no immediate pressure to recruit new political allies or to change his fundamental domestic and foreign policy.

The big question now is whether Pompidou will show his gratitude to the Reformers headed by Jean Lecanuet and Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, who withdrew their candidates in Sunday's runoff bout of polling in order to enable Gaullists to defeat leftwing contenders.

Lecanuet and Servan-Schreiber are avowed friends of Israel and have repeatedly called for the removal of the discriminatory embargo on arms shipments to France.

SCHUMANN DEFEATED
The defeat of Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann by a Socialist rival appears to be the signal for his departure from the Quai d'Orsay.

But neither the possible entry of the Reformers into the government, nor Schumann's exit is likely to affect Pompidou's approach to the Middle East situation.

"Le Monde" dismissed the likelihood of any change in French diplomacy in a frontpage editorial yesterday headlined, "Any changes in foreign policy?"

"Le Monde" commented: "In any case, French diplomacy has been passive for the past year. Its low profile contrasted with the rashness of Gaullist adventurism and irresponsibly got rid of certain reasons for disagreement with the middle-of-the-road."

"While it is true that Mr. Lecanuet is more favourable toward Israel than is Mr. Pompidou, the former has in fact drawn closer to him by stating in disillusioned tones at his press conference in January that France had no suggestions to make for a Middle East settlement."

"And the bonds forged by France with certain Arab countries are also so strong that it seems difficult to challenge their existence."

"Le Monde" thence that France's attitude toward the Middle East crisis will not be affected by the elections is confirmed by observers here.

The tone of diplomatic relations between France and Israel has certainly been more courteous in recent months, but there has been no improvement in their content.

Any genuine improvement seems to be ruled out by Pompidou's personal resentment towards Israel.

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The hijacking of the Israeli gunboats which interrupted his Christmas holidays three years ago was the first of a series of what he regarded as personal affronts by Israel. The latest was Mrs. Meir's insistence on attending the Socialist International conference here in January.

The Socialist Party emerges from the elections with 89 seats — 48 more than in the last parliament. The Communists have increased their representation by 39 and now have 73 seats.

Commenting on the performance of the left-wing coalition, Socialist First Secretary Francois Mitterrand said: "I am disappointed. I hoped for a better result."

The Socialist leader added: "The situation created by the alliance of Reformers and Gaullists handicapped us. With an opposition which enjoys such strong backing from the voters, but is proportionately less strong in M.P.s, I am worried about our country."

Between the two rounds of the French general elections on March 4 and March 11, two factors played a crucial role in ensuring a Gaullist victory.

The first was the withdrawal of Reform candidates in many constituencies. They urged their supporters to block the election of a Socialist or Communist.

The second was President Pompidou's doomsday-like appearance on television on the eve of Sunday's run-off poll, in which he claimed that national and civil liberties would be imperilled if the country voted left.

Pompidou is eager to give a new look to the Fifth Republic as soon as possible. It is impossible for him to pretend that, with 97 fewer members on the government benches than in the outgoing assembly, nothing in France has been changed by the election.

The results of the vote were a definite warning that the left's incessant calls for a fair shake for the poor and more social equality had sympathetic echoes throughout the land. "It is correct that these elections reflect a will for new approaches by a large number of voters," admitted Premier Pierre Messmer after the results were in. Newspapers yesterday said the vote was for "change without revolution."

(See leader, page 19)

Gaullist kills self after re-election
ORLEANS (AP). — Gaullist National Assembly deputy Pierre Charle, 53, who was re-elected Sunday by nearly 10,000 votes, committed suicide yesterday afternoon, police announced. The cause of death and motive were not immediately known.

Charle, a wine merchant and father of four, had a distinguished war record, winning British, American, and French war decorations. He had held his seat in the Orleans region south of Paris with comfortable majorities for the Gaullist party since 1958.

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Seven hurt as Belgian plane makes forced landing

MADRID (UPI). — At least seven persons were injured yesterday when a Belgian airliner was involved in an incident — possibly a near collision — off Spain's north-western coast and had to make an emergency landing at Santiago de Compostela, a Sabena spokesman said.

The Spanish news agency Europa Press said the pilot of a twin-jet Caravelle on a flight from Brussels to Barcelona had to make a brus

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry, with variable amounts of high and medium clouds.

Weather synopsis: A barometric ridge over East Mediterranean causes a warm and dry southerly flow over our region.

Station	Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	59	38-19	11-20
Golan	53	32-16	8-17
Nahariya	53	32-16	8-25
Safed	50	30-16	8-17
Haifa	50	30-16	8-24
Tiberias	57	32-19	8-25
Nazareth	44	29-19	10-20
Afula	40	25-12	8-22
Shamun	40	25-12	8-22
Tel Aviv	53	35-22	11-26
Be'er Sheva	53	35-22	8-26
Jericho	53	35-22	8-26
Caesarea	53	35-22	10-23
Beersheba	53	35-22	10-23
Elat	53	35-22	16-28
Tiran	53	35-22	16-28

Social and Personal

A group of trade union presidents from Philadelphia, currently visiting Israel, were luncheon guests of Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf at the Knesset yesterday.

The State Comptroller, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl, was luncheon guest yesterday of *The Jerusalem Post's* editorial staff.

Mr. Gerd Muhr, Vice-President of the German Trade Union Federation (DGB) yesterday called on the Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yeruham Meshel.

Members of the Israel Bonds Philadelphia Labour delegation visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem yesterday, meeting Vice-President Bernard Cherrick.

The annual "Bring and Buy" sale of goods made and donated by the members and friends of Ya'el, the Hadassah Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary in Jerusalem, was held yesterday at the Hospital's Kennedy Building.

Steven Adler was elected chairman of the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel at a general meeting of the membership last night. Other officers elected at the same meeting: Phil Horn, chairman of the Executive Committee; vice-chairmen: Tybke Yermish, Wallace Hirsch, Meyer Bartlett, and Harriet Mouchly; Abraham Schechter, treasurer; Harry Dubers and Marvin Hankin, assistant treasurers; Oscar Braverman, secretary.

After the elections there was "A Meet the Press" evening moderated by Michael Elkins (B.B.C.). With him were Jay Bushinsky (Westinghouse), Geoffrey Paul ("Jewish Chronicle") and Avi Pazner, of the Foreign Ministry.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest-lecture (in Hebrew) by Prof. Shaul Shaked on "Problems in Iran's Relations with Other Cultures during the Sassanian Period" tonight at 6.15 p.m. at the Academy, 43 Jabotinsky Road, Talbich, Jerusalem.

Les Amities Israel-France-Jerusalem and L'Union des Juifs de France invite the public to a lecture by M. Jean Soler, Cultural Attache at the French Embassy, on "Theatre of Ionesco," on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. at Beit Hillel, Jerusalem.

BIRTH
BEN-YITZHAK — To Michael and Rivka (nee Solfer), a son, at Hadassah, March 12, 1973.

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial meeting to mark the first anniversary of the death of Ellahu Pardess, former Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, will be held tomorrow, at 5 p.m., at the Yohanan Ben-Zakai Synagogue in the Old City of Jerusalem. The ceremony is sponsored by the Chief Rabbinate, the Religious Affairs Ministry, the Jerusalem Municipality and its Religious Council.

A memorial service was held yesterday at the graveside of Yosef Greiver at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery to mark the shloshim of the death of one of the pioneers of Israel's tourism industry. Rabbi Israel Lau eulogized the deceased, who was the founder of the Patra travel agency and one of the heads of the Israel travel agencies association.

ARRIVALS

Professor R. McWeeny of the University of Sheffield, visiting the Department of Chemistry at the Technion, for a period of six weeks.

Dr. Alvin Karpman, President of the American Israel Corporation, from New York, on behalf of the Corporation (by El).

DEPARTURES

Greek composer Mikos Theodorakis, after a series of appearances here (by El. Al).

Mayor won't see striking T.A. firemen

By SARAH HONTIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday refused to meet with the city's firemen — on a partial strike since Sunday morning — insisting he would negotiate with them only through the Municipal Employees' Union.

The firemen, who are demanding new grades (and more pay), are still putting out fires and saving lives. But they are refusing to do chores around the station houses or fill out reports that would enable the City to bill citizens for some of the services performed.

Both the Union and the Histadrut have refused to support the strike, saying the firemen's demands are "exorbitant." And since the Union also insists that only it can negotiate with the Municipality on behalf of most city employees including the firemen — the deadlock continues.

Allon lays down five guidelines for map

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday that five elements would have to be considered in drawing up a new map of Israel: the historic right of the people of Israel to its land; the military and political value of defensible borders; the building of a democratic, free and ethical society; carving out a state that was essentially Jewish in character, with a substantial Arab minority enjoying equal rights; and a politically reasonable settlement in the administered territories.

Mr. Allon was addressing a session of the Kibbutz Hameuhad executive at Ma'oz Haim yesterday. It was called to debate the conversion of a National outpost in the southern Jordan Valley into a kibbutz, the movement's 60th.

Those who argued that at a time

of sophisticated weaponry the location of borders was no longer vital should be reminded that only infantry and tank forces could physically occupy a country, the Deputy Premier said. The air bombardment of Britain during the German blitz and the Allied air assault on Germany in World War II showed that wars could not be decided without occupying forces.

If a democratic and free society was to be consistent with militarily defensible borders, a solution would have to be found for the non-Jewish population that was both democratic and humane, he said. He advocated a Jewish state with a strong Arab minority, rather than a bi-national state.

Mr. Allon emphasized that he was in favour of fixing new borders with safeguards for security and a peace treaty, "and not a unilateral withdrawal on our part. I don't take a signed peace treaty lightly," he said.

While admitting that settlements in Golan and in Sinai strengthened Israel's security, he said, "we have to decide where we should not settle."

There were indications of a readiness for talks in Jordan and also in Egypt, and a favourable climate for some political move in Israel, he declared. Perhaps negotiations will sprout in these conditions.

Former chief of B.B.C. to advise Israeli T.V.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Israel Broadcasting Authority has appointed Sir Hugh Greene, former head of the B.B.C., as its expert adviser on the television service.

Some weeks ago Yigal Allon, the Minister of Education, announced that it had been decided to call on a foreign expert to advise on possible improvements. The appointment of Sir Hugh was announced at a meeting of the plenum on Sunday by the chairman, Walter Eytan.

Sir Hugh was Director-General of the B.B.C. from 1960 to 1969. The "B.B.C. Handbook" says this "period which is already becoming known as 'the Greene era'." Certainly, by the time Sir Hugh retired in 1969, the B.B.C. was often in the past accused of being excessively 'auntish' in its attitudes, was now being charged with being too permissive.

Among controversial series that Sir Hugh was called upon to defend against critics were "Till Death Do Us Part," and "Stepie and Son." The B.B.C. also achieved world-wide endorsement for "The Forsyte Saga" and Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilization," both serialized on Israel T.V.

1,500 to get unemployment grants soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Despite the continuing labour shortage, some 1,500 Israelis will receive unemployment grants shortly. They will be the first to benefit from the Unemployment Insurance Law, which became effective on January 1.

Addressing members of the Jerusalem Labour Council this week, Histadrut social security head Moshe Sadeh explained that a person can become eligible for the unemployment payments for a variety of reasons, providing he is registered for job placement with his local Labour Exchange. The size of the payments is governed by several factors, such as family status and health.

Saying he doubted the present Knesset would enact a compulsory pension law, Mr. Sadeh urged industrial workers to press for a comprehensive pension plan now.

(At present, there are two types of pension schemes in operation — "basic" and "comprehensive." The former, which covers industrial workers, bases its payments on a worker's starting wage and social benefits; the latter bases payments on the worker's last wage and social benefits. So far only service workers have gained comprehensive pension protection.)

According to Mr. Sadeh, "many industrial workers become welfare cases shortly after retiring" because they have no comprehensive pension plan to back them up.

Knesset votes down

(Continued from page one)
the bill on the second and third readings in his capacity as chairman of the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee. He recalled that the measure was tabled in the Sixth Knesset in 1968.

A few weeks before the Sixth Knesset rose in 1969, the bill passed its first reading, but the Government which came in after the elections to the Seventh Knesset only decided to give the bill parliamentary continuity till the summer of 1970. Dr. Goldschmidt said.

He said the direct elections measure would hopefully liberate mayors from the pressures of splinter factions in the city council. It would also ensure that the best possible men advance their candidacy.

The atmosphere in the building was tense as all the factions mobilized their forces for the crucial vote. A majority of Members present and voting was needed, but not an absolute majority (of at least 61).

Clal acquires 75% of Central Trade

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The Israel Investors Corporation yesterday announced the sale of all its shares in the Central Trade and Investment Company to the Pilz group, which in turn decided to exchange them for Clal shares. With this transaction, Clal comes into ownership of 75 per cent of Central Trade.

Announcing the sale to the Pilz group, I.L.C. Managing Director Shimon Horn said that the I.L.C. worth of shares, which represented a 20 per cent holding in Central Trade, were sold at a "much higher price." Both I.L.C. and the Pilz group agreed not to disclose the exact figure.

A parallel announcement was made last night by Aryeh and Avraham Pilz, the heads of the Pilz group. The transaction gives the Pilz group an eight per cent holding in Clal, I.L.C. earlier turned down an offer to exchange its Central Trade shares for Clal shares.

Sign language to be used at int'l parley

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — More than 200 of the 500 participants at the Fourth International Conference on Deafness will be deaf-mutes. They will listen to the lectures at the week-long conference, which starts on March 18, through "sign language."

This was stated yesterday at a press conference given by the Israel sponsors, the Israel Association of the Deaf and Mute.

In all, some 200 to 250 participants will come from abroad, including from East Europe (Rumania, Yugoslavia, and one from Poland), as well as from Iran. Some 85 scientific papers will be read, including 25 by Israelis.

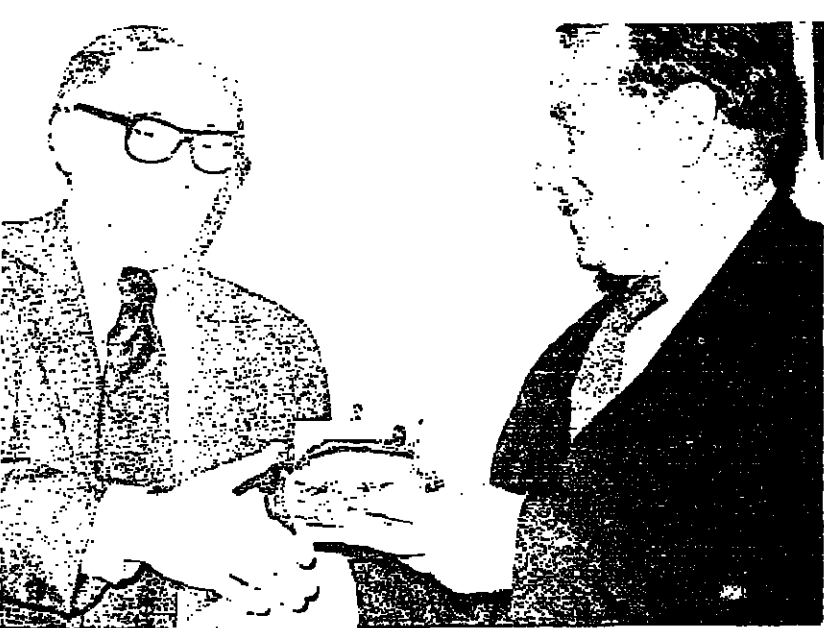
There are some 3,000 deaf-mutes in Israel, the overwhelming majority members of the Israel association.

Girl, 2, killed by truck

NAZARETH. — A two-year-old girl was run over and killed yesterday afternoon in the eastern quarter of town.

Hitam Ahmed Zarini was crushed under the wheel of a large truck while she was playing in the street. She was rushed to the Italian Hospital here, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

The driver, a local man, was detained for questioning. (Tim)



The director of Shaare Zedek Hospital, Prof. David Maier, left, presents newly minted Shaare Zedek Medal yesterday to Mayor Teddy Kollek at a ceremony in City Hall commemorating the centennial of the Shaare Zedek Founders' Committee. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Shaare Zedek marks 100 years since conception

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital marked the 100th anniversary of its conception yesterday with a ceremony at City Hall.

The hospital, Jerusalem's oldest, was conceived at a meeting 100 years ago of a founders' committee organized by members of the Jewish Communities of Frankfurt-am-Main and Amsterdam. The existing hospital was opened in 1903 on Jaffa Road — then well out of town — after permission to build outside the city walls was obtained through the

intervention of the German Kaiser with the Ottoman authorities.

The hospital provided Jerusalem with modern medical care and the city's orthodox Jewish population with an alternative to the mission-linked hospitals.

The hospital's new medical centre, now being built opposite Mount Herzl, is a \$30 million, 500-bed complex. It covers 60 dunams, three times the size of the existing hospital grounds.

At yesterday's ceremony, hospital director Prof. David Maier said.

The new building will be completed in four years. He said he hoped to see a hospital for the chronically ill built alongside it and that the school of nursing would be upgraded to university level. In the more distant future, he hoped the hospital would have a medical school attached to it.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov revealed at the ceremony that an 80-dunam tract will soon be acquired for a new Misgav Ladach Hospital in the south of the city, near Gilo (Beit Jallah).

Mayor Teddy Kollek said increased medical services planned for the city include the addition of facilities at Hadassah Hospital, the moving of Bikur Holim Hospital to a new site and broader health services for the city's Arab population.

Nurses strike today for higher wages, shorter day

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 11,000 nurses throughout the country will hold a one-day warning strike today for more pay and better working conditions. The Nurses' Union informed Kupat Holim, the municipalities and the Government yesterday that only emergency services would be maintained, especially in the hospitals, and that no patient would suffer because of the strike.

But most of the nurses will not turn up to work at clinics and outpatient departments, the Union said. The nurses' main demands are for a one-hour shorter working day and a 75 per cent pay increase. Both the Health Ministry and Kupat Holim have refused to meet the demands. They said the severe shortage of nurses precluded a shorter working day, and that all wage increases must be within the 25 per cent framework agreed upon by the Histadrut and the Government.

A Ministry spokesman said yesterday the nurses had called the strike while negotiations were still going on. The nurses had failed to apply for Histadrut approval of the strike or give the mandatory two-week notice. A nurses' spokesman said the strike was called after all their demands were rejected.

State Cup games today, tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The sixth round in the State Soccer Cup competition will be played this afternoon and tomorrow.

Among the matches scheduled for today, League A teams Holon Hapoel and Hadera Hapoel face National League competition. Holon entertains League leaders Hakoah of Ramat Gan. In the last round Holon ousted another National League team, Beersheba Hapoel.

Hadera have an equally difficult game playing away against Haifa Maccabi. Earlier, the Hadera XI beat Tel Aviv Beitar.

Today's other fixtures are Kfar Saba Hapoel vs. Tel Aviv Hapoel; Petah Tikva Hapoel vs. Jaffa Maccabi; Haifa Hapoel vs. Jerusalem Hapoel; and Shimon vs. Marmorek Hapoel. In tomorrow's games, Petah Tikva Maccabi face Jerusalem Beitar and Tel Aviv Maccabi plays Netanya Maccabi.

ICAO team to probe plane crash

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has agreed to a request from the International Civil Aviation Organization that a "fact-finding investigation" team of ICAO experts visit Israel to inquire into the Libyan airplane incident. The investigation team will first visit Libya and Egypt and then come to Israel.

The ICAO request came in a message from its secretary-general which reached Jerusalem on Sunday. Israel's observer at the ICAO Executive meeting at Montreal last week, Mr. Ya'acov Doron, had already indicated that Israel would respond positively to ICAO's wish to send a team out here. He recalled the Cabinet's decision to render all assistance and provide all information on the plane crash to authorized and competent international bodies.

A similar reply has now been transmitted officially to the ICAO secretary-general, officials said in Jerusalem yesterday. They did not know when the investigating team was to be expected.

Body of plane victim returned via Kantara

The body of Abu Bakr Mohammed, the 16th victim of the Libyan plane disaster, was transferred to Egypt yesterday.

The 33-year-old Libyan died at Beersheba's Soroka Medical Centre Thursday, after doctors tried for more than two weeks to save his life. The transfer was made at Kantara, via the Red Cross.

Of the 112 passengers on the Libyan airliner which was forced down over Sinai on February 21, only five are still alive. Three of them remain in Israeli hospitals; two have been returned to Egypt.

ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY — Bonn young socialist 'undermine Israel'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — In a sharp reaction to the anti-Israel stand adopted at the recent West German Young Socialist conference, the Israel Labour party said yesterday that the resolutions passed at the Bonn meeting "encourage the undermining of Israel's survival."

In an official statement issued yesterday by the party spokesman, Labour held that "these decisions deviate from any reasonable framework of disagreements between sister movements irrespective of the so-called clarification of JUSO (the youth section of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats) that it supports Israel's existence. These resolutions encourage the undermining of Israel's survival."

The subsequent walk-out by the two young Israeli delegates from the JUSO conference and breaking-off of ties was decided on jointly by Labour party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin, party international department head Michael Harish and youth division secretary Yehel Leket.

Welcoming the official censure of the JUSO stand by the Secretary of the West German Social Democratic party (S.P.D.), the Israel Labour party stressed it did not hold the adult party responsible for its youth section, and trusted that the amicable relations between the parties would remain unimpaired.

Observers here wonder whether the incident may affect the planned departure of an official Israel Labour party delegation to West Germany in the near future in advance of the scheduled visit to Israel by Mr. Brandt.

Mr. Leket, in a statement issued last night, revealed that whereas the JUSO leadership had never bothered to take up a number of invitations to visit Israel in recent years, they had sent two official missions to Beirut and one to Cairo.

The severance of ties with JUSO did not imply a wish for a break with Socialist youth in Germany, he said, and the Israel Labour youth would continue to strengthen ties with young German trade unionists and Socialist youth movements.

He charged that the JUSO leadership had misled the Israel Labour party youth division, by advising it that no Middle East resolutions would be aired. He noted that the recent bureau meeting in Jerusalem of the International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY) had resolved to exclude discussion on the Middle East from the agenda of its forthcoming conference in Malta.

The Labour Party Youth Division said in an official statement last night that it was "shocking that only 30 years after the horrors of the Hitlerist Holocaust, German youth, calling themselves Socialists, should find themselves able to support terrorist organizations seeking to annihilate the State of Israel."

The Labour party youth agreed

Israel belongs to Europe'

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Chairman of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, Mr. Giuseppe Vedovato, said yesterday he hoped Israeli delegations would one day attend the Council not merely as observers, as at present, but as members with full rights.

Mr. Vedovato was speaking yesterday at a luncheon in the Knesset given in his honour by Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. He said the while Israel was technically part of Asia, it was thoroughly suited to belong to Europe.

Speaker Yeshayahu recalled the Jewish people had suffered the worst persecutions in Europe. However, some of the most splendid works of their cultural heritage were produced on that continent.

Mr. Yeshayahu said Europe could serve as an example to other areas of nations which had been at war learning to live together in peace.

Attending the luncheon were Knesset Members Yizhar Hara (Alignment) and Avraham Shechterman (Gahal), Israel's observers at the Council of Europe, and the Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee Haim Zadak.

After lunch, Mr. Vedovato and his party sat in on the Knesset session from the V.I.P. gallery and were formally welcomed by Mr. Yeshayahu from his rostrum.

Peres backs Dayan for P.M.

Jerusalem Post Staff
Communications Minister and ex-Raf member Shimon Peres started a "Dayan for Premier" campaign yesterday in an informal meeting with Hebrew University students.

Mr. Peres told the students at the Mount Scopus campus that he would support Defence Minister Moshe Dayan as the next premier — if Prime Minister Golda Meir refused the Labour Party's invitation to remain in office after the October general elections. Mr. Peres pointed to Mr. Dayan's "wartime victories and peacetime readiness, as manifested in his open bridges policy" as proof that he was qualified for the job.

On civil aviation, the Minister said Israel's Arab neighbours would have to learn that they could not turn the skies of the Middle East into a battlefield. He added that, in order to avert air disasters, it was necessary to make arrangements whereby all the countries of the region could report to all others on the movement of their planes.

Answering questions from members of the Shiluv group of the Labour Party at Beit Agron in the evening, Mr. Peres deplored the absence of direct, personal election in Israel's democracy and suggested the introduction of primary voting in the U.S. model. Mr. Peres side-stepped a question on whether he wants to continue with his present portfolios of Transport and Communications after the October elections.

500 J'LEM PHONES OUT OF ORDER

Some 500 telephones in central Jerusalem, including those of the Pruginim Kupat Holim branch, were out of order yesterday due to damage from a burst water main. The Communications Ministry said yesterday.

Technicians worked all day to dry the damaged area in order to repair the cable. They provided the Kupat Holim branch with a temporary connection in the meantime, the Ministry said.

Rabin to speak for United Israel Appeal

Yitzhak Rabin, who has just completed his term as Ambassador to the U.S., will leave on a speaking tour of several European countries for the opening of the 1973 Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal campaigns.

In the past, Mr. Rabin appeared on behalf of the appeal during his tenure as Chief of Staff.

In deep sorrow, I announce the sudden death of my husband

WALTER MENDEL

Please refrain from condolence visits.

LENI MENDEL (Wife)

17/D, Rehov Zafirim, Haifa.

Our beloved father, grandfather and great grandfather

ISRAEL FREEMAN

of Toronto, Canada

passed away on March 11, 1973.

Daughter, Shirley and Phil Hornfield (Kraicer)

Grandchildren, Dr. Peretz and Ruth Kraicer and sons

Aviva and Yossie Ben Arye and sons

Brothers, Mordecai Moshe Ben Dror, Shimon Drori and their families.

In great sorrow, we announce the passing abroad of our beloved

DAVID SHALKOVSKY

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

The funeral will be held in Israel; date and place to be announced.

The Honorary Officers, Executive Council, and Members of the British Zionist Federation, and the Israel office are grieved at the passing of

AVRAM I. RICHTIGER

whose dedication to Israel and to the Zionist movement has carved him a never to be forgotten place in British Zionism. We extend sincere condolences to his widow, Joyce, and to all members of the family.

A Memorial Service and the Unveiling of the Tombstone for our dear

Dr. YEHUDA GERA

will be held on Thursday, March 15, 1973 at 3 p.m. in the Givat Shaul Cemetery. A bus will leave from Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem, at 2.30 p.m.

Relatives and those who cherish his memory will meet at the cemetery gate at 2.45 p.m.

THE FAMILY

HARMAN CITES EIGHT CASES

viets try to dissuade Jews om asking for exit visas

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AVIV. — The Soviet authorities have been pursuing a policy of intimidation to dissuade Jews from even filing for exit visas, Abraham Harman, head of the National Council of Jewish Immigrants in the Soviet Union, said yesterday. Harman told the press that the Soviet authorities had launched this campaign at the same time that they were telling the free world that nothing hindered the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. However, he said, eight recent cases spelled out a threat to Jews asking for an exit visa means a loss of their Soviet citizenship. In Tbilisi, Georgia, two brothers, Igor and Isai Goldstein were told shortly after applying for visas that they would lose their citizenship if they did not return to the Soviet Union. In Rostov, Lazar Lubarsky was sentenced to four years in prison for "disseminating slanderous documents about the Soviet Union" and "a secret agent" because he had asked for an exit visa. In Sverdlovsk, Valery Kukin had been under arrest for two years, his friends here have not received word from him in the past six months. In Leningrad, a resident of Leningrad, is under arrest for espionage because he was allegedly working for the English engineers supervising the construction of a factory in town. The accusation was made shortly after Shkolnik asked for an exit visa. In Moscow, the tragedy of Alexander Temkin and his daughter Marina received wide coverage recently when Marina was forcibly taken away to an unknown destination after a court case in which her mother said she did not want her child to go to Israel with her father. The Temkins are divorced.

BASIC LINE

Though the accusations in each case were different, the underlying theme was to create pressure on Jews to refrain from trying to emigrate, Mr. Harman said. According to estimates, there are 70,000 Jews in Minsk, 35,000 in Tbilisi, 30,000 in Vinnitsa, 11,000 in Sverdlovsk, and 10,000 in Rostov. These cases, Mr. Harman said, contradict the Soviet claim that its Jews have freedom of movement. According to Soviet officials, 95.5 per cent of those who apply to emigrate are granted visas. Meanwhile, in a local development, a group of 48 Russian-immigrant students from the Meyer Shustey Youth Village near Zikhron Ya'akov, are holding a hunger strike in solidarity with that of the Kishinev women protesting Soviet refusal to allow them to emigrate. The students cabled Premier Golda Meir, telling her of their strike and asking her to act urgently on behalf of the Kishinev strikers.

Second Syrian spy trial begins, 9 deny all charges

By YOEL DAB
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The second group of suspected members of the Syrian Arab-Jewish spy ring began their trial in District Court here yesterday. All nine pleaded not guilty of membership in an illegal organization, conspiring to harm state security and other related offenses. The trial of the first group of six ended on Sunday. Five of them were awaiting verdict; the sixth, Mon Hadad, was convicted on February 26.

T.A. students vote for campus council

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Student elections were conducted on Tel Aviv University campus yesterday amid charges that instead of representing students, the candidates really represent various political parties. The main three lists are linked to the Labour Alignment, and very small extreme leftist list which is said to be sponsored by the Labour Party. Tel Aviv University has traditionally been a Labour stronghold, and the main contest this time is between Labour and Labour. The extreme leftists are said to have little chance of winning any seats on the student council. The results of the elections will be published this morning. The students of each department elect a representative to the council, which in turn selects one of its members as its chairman. Although candidates say they will act solely on behalf of the students of their particular department, many students charge that they are financed and supported by political parties. The results of the elections generated little interest.

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'Newsweek' says Meir dashed peace hopes

NEW YORK (AP). — The high hopes the Nixon Administration had of gaining a peace settlement in the Middle East were badly crippled, if not killed entirely, after Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's recent visit to "Newsweek" columnist Stewart Alsop reported Sunday from Washington. Commenting on Mrs. Meir's talks, public and private in Washington, Alsop said: "It is impossible to argue with such a woman. President Nixon, Henry Kissinger and other officials who had to deal with the intractable Mrs. Meir during her visit will certainly agree." Alsop said Mrs. Meir told him that the Israelis "have a Masada complex. We have a pogrom complex. We have a Hitler complex." He wrote that she behaved "alternately charmingly and fiercely" in Washington, and added: "President Nixon and his chief advisers have decided that there is no hope at all of any over-all settlement. Says one policy maker. 'The chasm between Israel and the Arabs is so great that there is no way to bridge it.'" Alsop also reported "stony reaction" from Mrs. Meir to a proposal from Egypt for an interim reopening of the Suez Canal. He added that "President Nixon urged Golda Meir to adopt a different policy, one based on the Churchillian precept 'in victory, magnanimity.'" "To do so, to offer the kind of generous settlement the Arabs really could accept, would involve grave risks to Israel," she is reported to have replied. "But the Israelis are paying a price for that policy. As recent votes in the United Nations suggest, Israel has only one firm friend in the world and this country will, in Henry Kissinger's formulation, 'defend Israel but not Israel's conquests.'" Alsop said.

Building starts cut by 20% to fight inflation

By DAVID KEVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
 The number of building starts will be reduced 20 per cent from last year's 60,000 to 48,000 in 1973. This decision was reached at Finance Minister Sapir's third meeting with building industry leaders Sunday night. Details of the plan will be worked out by a committee representing both sides under the leadership of Abraham Ofer, M.K., Chairman of the Shikun Ovdim housing company. At yesterday's Treasury Department press briefing, Director of the Budget Division Arnon Gabny said the public housing programme will remain unchanged. Planned are 27,800 units (mainly for immigrants and young couples). The cut will be made in private construction which will be reduced by one third, from over 30,000 units to 19,000. The change of attitude results from the sudden realization Israel has a housing surplus. The Housing Ministry's Aaher Olenik comments: "We thought there were 55,000 building starts last year. It turns out the figure was 60,000. We also discovered how big a stock there is of unsold flats... Israel needs 50,000 flats a year, not more." There was a storm of objections from newspapermen, who pointed out that prices have been increasing relentlessly. "Why cut production, just at the time when a buyers' market is developing? Government intervention will prevent prices from tumbling," one of them complained. Mr. Gabny gave two reasons why the Treasury thinks differently. First, over-production if uncontrolled, might lead to a recession — like 1968, and this must be avoided. Second, the proposed reduction in building activity is going to counter

Day care staff charged in death of 3-year-old

TEL AVIV. — Three women employees of a nursery school were arraigned in Magistrates' Court here yesterday on charges of negligence in the death of a three-year-old girl who fell into a bucket of boiling water. The women — Neta Arivi, 60, director of the day nursery; Carmela Buria, 23, a teacher; and Yvonne Nabl, 23, a cleaning girl — denied the charge. No date was set for the trial. The incident occurred on a Friday, last July, at the Ramat Giv'at day-care center of the Workers' Mothers' Organization. According to the charges, Mrs. Arivi was away on vacation at the time, and Miss Buria was in charge. Mrs. Nabl boiled water in a vat for laundering the children's aprons, brought the vat from the kitchen to the bathroom, spilling some water on the floor in the process. She placed the vat on the floor behind her, and forgot to shut the bathroom door, the charge sheet added. The toddler, whose name was withheld, allegedly came in through the open bathroom door, slipped on the soapy water which had spilled, and fell into the vat. She suffered severe burns and died later in hospital. The director, according to the charge sheet, was responsible in that she permitted laundry work to be done during the hours when the children are at the centre — and in allowing it to be done in the bathroom, which the children must use. The teacher was charged with responsibility for having failed to make certain the laundry work was done under safe conditions, and for failing to make certain the bathroom door was closed. The cleaning woman's responsibility, the charges stated, was in doing the laundry in the bathroom, leaving the vat of boiling water on the floor, and failing to prevent the little girl from coming in, as she could have done.

Missing man, 80, sleeps day away

HAIFA. — An old man from Kiryat Shmona who disappeared in Kiryat Tivon Sunday night, was found after eight hours of search — fast asleep in an apartment-house stairwell. The 80-year-old man left his daughter's home at Kiryat Tivon to go to the local synagogue at 5 p.m., and failed to return. A police search party, reinforced gradually till it reached about 100, accompanied by trackers and tracking dogs, spread out in the adjacent slopes and wadis. At about 1 a.m., several policemen heard loud snoring from the hall of an apartment building, located 300 metres from the synagogue to which the old man had gone. They discovered the man lying in the stairwell, unharmed — and brought him back to the daughter's home. (T/m)

Archbishop Raya on reported rift with Vatican 'No one can make me resign'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — "Nobody can remove me from my post or make me resign if I don't want to. And I don't intend to," Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic community, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He had been asked to comment on reports in some Hebrew papers that the Vatican and circles in his church were dissatisfied with his handling of his post, and that the Vatican was moving to have him replaced. Archbishop Raya said he had "heard nothing" of any intention to remove him, "except the press reports." The only occasion for the forced resignation of an archbishop in his church would be "some extremely irregular action," he added. According to the reports, the Vatican and senior personages in his church are "dissatisfied" with the Archbishop's handling of his campaign for the return of the Biri'im and Irit evacuees to their village, as well as his handling of administrative matters in his diocese of Haifa, Acre, Nazareth and Galilee. The reports hinted that the Archbishop's attendance at a Rakah (New Communist) organized rally in favour of the evacuees held at Umm el Fahm recently had aroused special displeasure in church circles. Archbishop Raya told The Post he had not been invited to the meeting by Rakah or any political circle, and had not known that the rally was politically inspired. "I was invited by people. But even had I known it was a Rakah meeting, I would still have attended, because I serve my people. Rakah is after all a legal party and there is no law against its holding meetings." He stressed that at the meeting he had talked in favour of Israel's actions. However, he conceded there had been "a little trouble" between himself and the Vatican regarding his administration of diocesan matters. But he refused to elaborate. The Post learned from a reliable source that the differences had arisen over his sale some two years ago of about 1,000 dunams of farmland, owned by the church. The land is situated at a Moslem village, Dabouriyah, at the foot of Mt. Tabor, and had been rented and



Archbishop Raya

the Vatican on the issue, he reportedly wrote he would "prefer to resign" rather than go against his conscience and "enslave the farmers again." He did not consider the fact that the villagers were Moslems as relevant in what he considered a humane act, he is said to have contended. Archbishop Raya told The Post that he considered himself to be in the best position to judge on diocesan administration. Being on the spot, he had all the facts. "I have been doing my duty to my people and my country, Israel. If I have made any mistakes, I am ready to listen. But until then, I feel I need make no changes." Commenting on the report in the same papers that his future would be decided shortly when Patriarch Maximos V visits Israel, the Archbishop said to his knowledge the Patriarch was not due here. Maximos V, the former Archbishop of Constantinople, was Archbishop George Hakim, was Archbishop Raya's predecessor, and since his election at Patriarch of Antioch has made some strongly anti-Israeli statements from his residence in Syria. A previous report that he was due in Israel for a visit last Christmas proved false.

'Time' story on occupation of Mandeb island denied

Jerusalem Post Staff
 The Foreign Minister and senior Defence Ministry sources have both firmly denied a "Time" magazine story claiming that Israel maintains military bases on islands in the southern Red Sea. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said the report was part of a "long list of untrue statements in the magazine." Mr. Eban was speaking to reporters at Lod before leaving for Austria on an official visit. "Time" magazine in its current issue says that Israel has moved a number of Arabic-speaking elite commandos onto several uninhabited and unclaimed islands at the southern end of the Red Sea to protect oil tankers on their way to Egypt. The islands in question are 1,200 miles (1,920 km.) from Eilat and 85 miles (136 km.) from Bab el-Mandeb, the

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 ARIEL: 42 Rehov Shikva • RAMAT GAN: Shir, 83 Rehov Hillel • Beer-Rabnovitz, 39 Rehov Bialik • Shavit, 145 Rehov Katsenelson • HUGGI, 94 Rehov Karmel • KIRION: Grinberg Beizel • PETAH TIKVA: Oron, 5 Rehov Hayim Ozer • Haharon, 15 Rehov Horowitz Zlot • NETANYA: Alenu, 3 Rehov Weizmann • LOD: Faust Mandel, 66 Rehov Herzl • MISHON LEZION: Gindi Menahem, 72 Rehov Herzl • ASHKELOON: Kahana Shmuel, 1 Rehov Zahal • KIRYAT GAT: Grit, 38 Rehov Shikva Hadash • BEERSHEVA: Shubiel, 27 Rehov Hatzmaut • DIMONA: Kalifa, 24 Rehov Hadelek • BEIT SHEAN: Yeheskel Gali • AKRE: Or-Kol, 35 Rehov Ben-Ami • KARMELIT: Goren, 38 Rehov Gali • KIRYAT YAM: 31, Tel-Kol, 15 Rehov Warburg • KIRYAT ATTA: Hershoni, Merkuz Shavit • KIRYAT MALIK: Solo, 27 Rehov Koren Ha'yosod • KIRYAT TIVON: Appiryon, 2 Eilat Herut.

After three-month recess U.S. and Soviets resume Salt talks

GENEVA (AP). — U.S. and Soviet chief negotiators yesterday resumed the second phase of their super-secret Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — Salt II — after a recess of almost three months.

U.S. Ambassador Alexis Johnson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov conferred for almost two hours in the Soviet mission to fix the time of the next plenary session, due later this week.

The next meeting was scheduled for today at the U.S. mission.

Delegation sources said the meeting dealt only with organizational questions and did not go into substance. Mr. Johnson is a newcomer to the talks, succeeding Gerard Smith who successfully negotiated Salt I and also headed the U.S. delegation for the preliminary Salt II session which ended December 21.

The talks are now headed for a most sensitive phase that may last until mid-summer or longer. Control of the Mirvs — the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles — is supposed to figure foremost among the proposed moves toward a comprehensive treaty putting curbs on all offensive strategic weapons — the proclaimed goal of Salt II.

The U.S. has a huge lead in Mirv development. The Soviet Union, so far, is not known to have a single Mirv, although experts believe the time may not be far away.

The Russians' large missiles, in which they have a superiority, could eventually carry Mirvs more powerful than the U.S. versions deployed in Minuteman and Poseidon missiles.

The Soviets are understood to have raised the Mirv question in a surprise move during the opening phase of the Salt talks. Reportedly, they also propose that Salt II include some 700 tactical bombers based in Europe, capable of carrying nuclear arms to the Soviet Union.

However, the Soviets are said to be against matching this by including their 700 intermediate range missiles aimed at Western Europe in a Salt II package.

By Soviet definition, only those arms should be considered strategic which could reach the territory of either Superpower, it was reported.

No cash from Libya for Israeli ouster — Amin

NAIROBI (Reuters). — President Idi Amin of Uganda denied yesterday that Libya had induced him with offers of aid to order his break of diplomatic relations with Israel last year and the expulsion of the 500 Israelis in Uganda.

The official Ugandan radio, monitored here, said Amin made his denial in a speech during memorial rites for one of his sisters who died recently.

The radio quoted him as saying that some countries, which he did not name, were saying that "Libya gave General Amin a lot of money" so that he could send the Israelis away.



The Hofburg Congress Centre in Vienna where West-East talks are being held on mutual troop reductions in central Europe. (Israel Sun photo)

West may compromise on Hungary at troop talks

BRUSSELS (AP). — Western negotiators had a new offer in hand yesterday in their effort to get talks started with the Soviet Union on force reductions in Central Europe.

It was contained in a message sent them by Joseph Luns, North Atlantic Treaty Organization Secretary-General. A statement by his office said he had sent negotiators in Vienna "a message allowing them to make a further effort with their counterparts from the Warsaw Pact to enable the exploratory talks to proceed."

The statement did not disclose the content of the message, but said it was made on behalf of the Allied governments involved.

Since they opened on January 31, the talks have been stalled over the question of which countries are to take part, and with what status. The main issue is over Hungary.

The Western powers want it to participate fully, so that the number of Soviet troops on its soil can be restricted, while the Soviets have opposed its full participation.

Spokesmen refused to confirm or deny a report the new Allied proposal was to put aside the Hungarian question for the present and proceed to other subjects. An agreement to this effect could allow a second meeting to be held by the representatives of the 19 countries assembled in Vienna.

Some Western officials have been growing restless at the lack of progress in Vienna. The Soviets have never shown much enthusiasm for the force reduction talks, but are eager to press the preparations in Helsinki for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe. The Western allies say the two projects are linked.

IATA decision:

SOME AIR FARES UP BY 2-11.1 PER CENT

LONDON (UPI). — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) said yesterday some airlines will increase fares from two to 11.1 per cent to compensate for changes in currency values since devaluation of the U.S. dollar last month.

The decision was taken at a two-week IATA conference in London which ended Thursday. Since devaluation, IATA fares and rates have remained frozen at the old levels.

"The London meeting concluded that the continuing uncertainties at the governmental level in the international monetary field, and airline marketing considerations, required an interim solution in order to provide a measure of protection and stability for industry revenues," a statement said.

The new fares cover routes in the Americas, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific.

Finland negotiating with Comecon

HELSINKI (AP). — Finland yesterday became the first non-satellite country to open formal negotiations with the eastern trade bloc Comecon on a possible agreement of cooperation.

A top level Finnish delegation led by Foreign Trade Minister Jussi Linnas has begun four days of talks in Moscow with the Permanent Secretariat of the Comcon, an official announcement said.

Finland, which has initiated but not yet signed a free trade agreement with the Common Market, opened first contacts with Comecon in 1971. Preliminary talks resulted last January in a Finnish proposal about possible areas of cooperation. The proposal was accepted as a basis for negotiations by Comecon a month later.

It suggested that Finland and Comecon could cooperate in statistics, standardization, economics and perhaps also within the activities of the Comecon Investment Bank.

TOURISM. — About 11,500,000 tourists visited Czechoslovakia last year — seven million more than in the previous year, according to official statistics. East Germans can now cross into Czechoslovakia with only an identity card.

Khartoum terrorists charged with murder

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Sudan's Prosecutor General yesterday brought four charges, including murder, against the eight Black September terrorists who assassinated two American and a Belgian diplomat during the attack on the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum 10 days ago.

Khartoum's Government newspaper "As-Sahafa" said the terrorists face the maximum penalty of death by hanging on the murder charge.

The newspaper said a commission appointed under the Prosecutor General to investigate the terrorist attack on the Embassy had leveled four charges against the terrorists: murder; trespassing on private property with intent to commit injury and assault; criminal intimidation; and wrongful confinement with intent to commit an illegal act. The second and the third charges are each punishable by a maximum penalty of seven years' imprisonment and the fourth by a maximum of three years, the newspaper said.

NO TRIAL DATE

"As-Sahafa" said the terrorists were still being questioned, but added that no date had yet been set for the trial.

Meanwhile, the "Palestinian students union" has appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to intervene personally to tackle what the union described as Sudan's escalation of the drive against the terrorist movement. Cairo's "Al-Ahram" said yesterday the union also sent Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiri a message attacking his Government's attitude.

Abdel Latif Abu Hajla, director of the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Khartoum, left by air yesterday for Cairo, his wife told Reuters.

The Palestine News Agency (WAPA) reported in Beirut Sunday that he was under arrest in Khartoum, together with members of his family. The report was denied by the Sudanese.

Hajla's wife told Reuters by telephone that her husband had left for Cairo aboard a Sudan Airways flight in the morning.

Saudia to give second half of Ugandan loan

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia has agreed to hand over at once the second half of a \$2,750,000 loan to Uganda agreed on last year, it was announced yesterday.

The official Uganda radio said that the Saudi Ambassador in Uganda, Abdullah Habib, had told President Amin at a meeting in Kampala yesterday morning that King Faisal had cabled him authorizing commitment of the rest of the loan.

The first half of the loan was delivered last year.

President Amin told the Ambassador that the Saudi aid was "the best I have received." Radio Uganda said. This was because, unlike other, particularly British assistance loans, it was not tied to any particular project or purpose.

The Ambassador also told the President that the Saudi monarch was fulfilling a pledge made when he visited Uganda last year to donate \$80,000 toward a new Islamic centre in the Uganda garrison town of Jinja.

General Amin said that the grant to the Islamic centre, and the loan, were a clear demonstration of the goodwill that the Saudi monarch and his people bore toward Uganda.

Two Lebanese officers deny 'irregularities'

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Two officers of the Lebanese Army Intelligence denied charges of irregularities under the past two administrations when their trial resumed before a military court here yesterday.

Sixteen officers and non-commissioned officers are being tried — five of them in their absence — on charges of wasting state funds, destroying official documents and interfering in civil affairs. Most of them have been cashiered.

Captain George Harrouk, one of the accused, denied that he was personally responsible for destroying army files and that he had received an oral order to this effect from the former army commander. Another officer, Major Edgar Malabou, denied charges of wasting funds, burning documents or holding political meetings at the home of a politician. He said he had called on former President Fuad Chehab to discuss a thesis he had written on the Suez Canal.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

An Institute for the Advancement of
Higher Education for Members
of the Israeli Police Force

is to be established at Bar-Ilan University, in honour of Chief Rocky Pomerantz, Miami Beach, Florida. The Institute, which will be nonbiased and nondiscriminatory, will have an auditorium and a broad range of audio-visual facilities.

Mass vote on new Syrian constitution

DAMASCUS. — More than two million Syrians voted yesterday in a plebiscite aimed at giving the country its first permanent constitution in 12 years. Political observers here expect the vote to run around 90 per cent in favour of the constitution when the results are announced, probably this morning.

The new referendum would place most of the power in the hands of strongman president Hafez Assad, the 46-year-old Air Force general who seized power in a bloodless coup in November 1970.

In addition to his post as president, the constitution makes Assad commander-in-chief of the armed forces, secretary-general of the ruling Ba'ath Socialist Party, and president of the National Progressive Front, which links minority parties with the Ba'athists. It also empowers the President, who has a seven-year term, to appoint and dismiss vice-presidents, premiers and Government ministers.

The 157-article constitution de-

scribes Syria as a "socialist, popular democracy" with a planned economy. As soon as it is adopted the constitution will go into effect and general elections will be within 90 days.

This was in line with basic ideas of the pan-Arab Ba'athist group which have ruled Syria since 1963. However, squabbling within the party hierarchy had prevented successive governments from producing a permanent constitution. Syria ended its short-lived union with Egypt in 1961. A visional constitution was introduced in 1969 but never formally promulgated.

Demonstrations in Damascus, Aleppo, Hama and Hama followed promulgation of the constitution on January 31. The Government said it was fostered by "reactionary elements," and threatened to take legal measures to curb them. It was reportedly directed against the fact that no mention was made of the constitution that Syria is a Moslem state. (UPI, Reuters)

Sadat due to present 'important M.E. report'

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has called an extraordinary meeting of Parliament and leaders of Egypt's only political party next week to hear "an important report" on the Middle East situation.

The official news media announced the meeting last night shortly after Government spokesman criticized U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers for implying that diplomatic progress was being made in the Middle East. The spokesman said that Mr. Rogers had insinuated in a TV interview on Sunday that his recent talks with Jordan's King Hussein, Egypt's presidential adviser Hafez Ismail, and Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir have been encouraging, and that the three parties appeared to be willing to negotiate a Middle East settlement.

"This is entirely untrue," said the Egyptian spokesman. Mr. Rogers' statement, he said, was "an attempt to sow dissension among the Arab countries in accordance with a psychological war being

waged by the U.S. and Israel against the Arab's home fronts."

The spokesman denied that progress was being made, and said that Egypt would not negotiate or bargain on its basic position, a complete Israeli withdrawal and the restoration of the rights of Palestinian people.

The remarks seemed to indicate that Cairo was showing down recent diplomatic offensive, which was climaxed late last month with Ismail's visit to Washington. It coincided with a statement by Jordanian Foreign Minister Salah al-Zaid that his country as well as Egypt would not concede any of its rights, especially in Jerusalem.

There were also reports from Egyptian capital that chiefs of state from 18 Arab nations had been called for a meeting early next month to discuss a military strategy planned by Egypt's War Minister Ahmed Ismail Ali. He was named by a conference of Arab defence and foreign ministers commander-in-chief of the front Arab countries of Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

El-Zayyat in Peking

PEKING (Reuters). — Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, the first Egyptian Foreign Minister to visit China, arrived in Peking yesterday for a four-day visit. He was met at the airport by his Chinese counterpart, Chi Peng-fel, with whom he will open talks today.

It was also expected he will confer with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai although no details of his itinerary have been disclosed.

Egyptian sources in Peking said el-Zayyat's mission was part of a wide ranging pattern of tours abroad by Egyptian leaders to explain Egypt's position in the Middle East conflict and to seek increased support from Egypt's friends.

They said Egypt is anxious to increase cooperation with China, which is one of the staunchest supporters of the Arab and Palestinian cause, but not at the expense of Egypt's close relations with the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said China would probably reaffirm its moral support for Egypt but was unlikely to offer military aid.

Also at the airport to greet el-Zayyat was a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization which has a permanent mission stationed in Peking. The visit coincides with that of an al-Fatah delegation to China.

Although China has provided substantial aid to Palestinian organizations, Chinese officials have stated publicly China is not in favour of acts of terrorism like that which occurred in Khartoum earlier this month.

Seven said held for subversion in Morocco

RABAT (Reuters). — At least seven people have been arrested here, apparently in connection with the discovery of an armed subversive movement announced at the weekend the government, according to Moroccan opposition newspaper "Maghreb Informations."

At the top of the list the mentioned Maitre Omar Bengellou, a Casablanca lawyer and prominent leftist militant, whose arrest was announced in an official communiqué on Saturday. He is accused of being one of the leaders of armed but allegedly trained and armed in Libya.

Bengellou, a leader of the nationalist opposition party, Union Nationale des Forces Populaires (UNFP), is also director of the party's weekly newspaper "Al Mubtarrir." The editor of the weekly Mustapha el-Kerchaoui, was arrested.

"Maghreb Informations" also listed three teachers in Marrakech, one person in the nearby town of Kettara and another Khemisset, farming town 80 km east of Rabat.

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U.S. suspends troop withdrawal HANOI HANDS OVER P.O.W. LIST

WIGON. — The U.S. delegation yesterday received a list of 108 prisoners due for release at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport tomorrow, U.S. officials here said.

The U.S. announced it was suspending the withdrawal of the less than 7,000 American troops still in Vietnam as insurance that North Vietnam and a Vietnamese would release the remaining 226 American prisoners held.

The Vietnamese have promised to turn over today a list of approximately 30 American prisoners who will be released on Thursday, also, Hanoi.

This will end the third phase of negotiation, leaving only one more round of P.O.W.s to be freed in the fourth and final phase. March 28 is the deadline for the withdrawal of 11 American and other foreign allied troops as well as for the repatriation of all 555 P.O.W.s the Communists held at the time the peace agreement was signed on January 23.

A North Vietnamese member of the Joint Military Commission, Lieutenant-Colonel Bui Tin, disclosed before yesterday's list was received by the U.S. delegation that it contained names of several U.S. air force colonels and other officers.

The U.S. delegation officials said the list handed over by the North Vietnamese delegation contained the names of 107 U.S. servicemen and one U.S. civilian.

The officials anticipate that the group of prisoners will include Maj. Floyd Thompson, the longest-held American captive, Philip Manhard, the highest ranking U.S. civilian, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John McCain, III, the son of a U.S. Air Force major in the Pacific who planned and directed much of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the International Commission of Control and Supervision agreed unanimously yesterday to investigate two Vietnamese complaints — that South Vietnamese troops attacked a prisoner release site and Communist-controlled territory near the demilitarized zone. (Brewer, AP)

Woman missionary killed in Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP). — An American woman missionary was found strangled in her bathtub at her home in the south Taiwan city of Tainan Sunday night.

The dead woman was identified as Gladys D. Hopewell, 63, a missionary and English teacher, who had lived in Taiwan for 18 years.

Nothing had been taken from Miss Hopewell's house, and police said they were attempting to locate her maid's husband for questioning.

FBI agent shot during gunfire at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, South Dakota (AP). — An exchange of gunfire wounded an FBI agent here on Sunday, shortly after the 250 Indians who have taken the village over declared themselves a separate state.

The gunplay came less than 24 hours after federal forces pulled down their roadblocks and withdrew from a perimeter of a few miles from the center of the village.

The shooting involved a small truck the Indians smeared with mud and dubbed their "tank." Several FBI vehicles maintaining surveillance on roads into the village saw the truck about eight kms. west of Wounded Knee, officials said.

The FBI agents, who said they believed the vehicle was stolen, pursued the van, and there was an exchange of gunfire. The agent was struck in the right arm and was evacuated by helicopter.

Each side said the other fired first.

Earlier, Russell Means, an Indian leader, announced over a loudspeaker a system that the village was "now the Oglala Sioux nation, a sovereign state."

Means told a crowd of a few hundred, "If any foreign official of any foreign country, specifically the U.S., tries to enter the village, it will be viewed as an act of war and treated accordingly. If any police enter the village, they will be treated like spies everywhere and will face a firing squad."

The Indians said they would issue visas to all nonresidents but news-

Malaysia to open ties with Hanoi 'very soon'

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — Malaysia will be establishing diplomatic relations with Hanoi very soon, the Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry, Zaiton Ibrahim, said yesterday.

He said Malaysian Foreign Ministry officials are in talks with North Vietnamese officials.

Malaysia already has diplomatic relations with the South Vietnamese regime.

It was also announced here yesterday that Malaysia is planning to have the first nuclear-powered station to supply electricity by 1985. The board has said it will seek U.N. assistance on the station.

'Soviets fear joint moves by China, Japan and U.S.'

TOKYO (AP). — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev seems to be "seriously concerned" about possible containment of the Soviet Union by Japan, China and the U.S., Kyodo news service said yesterday, quoting government sources.

Kyodo quoted sources as saying Mr. Brezhnev implied this at a meeting last Wednesday with Khye Niseki, Japanese ambassador to Moscow.

Mr. Niseki, during the meeting at the Kremlin, handed Mr. Brezhnev a personal message from Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka expressing Japan's continued desire for improving relations with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Tanaka expressed hope in the message that a second round of Japan-Soviet negotiations on concluding a peace treaty would be held this year. He added the Japanese government was interested in a joint undertaking of Siberian development projects.

However, in view of Soviet suspicions that the U.S., Japan and China might conspire against her, Russia would continue to take a tough stand on the northern territorial issue in negotiating a peace treaty with Japan, the sources said.

Bermuda police say 2 gunmen killed Governor

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI). — Police sources said yesterday they were convinced two gunmen were involved in the week-end assassinations of Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and an aide as they walked the Governor's dog outside his official residence.

Officials also believed there was a direct link between the Saturday slayings and the unsolved shooting death almost exactly six months earlier of Police Commissioner George Duckett. But they said they did not know of a motive for the killings and had no definite suspects.

They said they were working on the theory there was some special significance in the fact the two Government officials were killed at almost the same hour, on a Saturday, six months apart.

London may restrict visits from Eire

LONDON (AP). — Home Secretary Ian Gifford is reported examining proposals to impose immigration controls on persons travelling to and from Ireland. At present, there is free travel between the countries.

Proposals follow last Thursday's bomb blasts in London which killed one man and wounded 243.

Security authorities fear explosions could spark off more sabotage in Britain and perhaps even assassinate Government ministers.

At least 60 people have been killed in the first six days of the Northern Ireland Troubles. Those who were held on charges of attempted murder, carrying firearms and explosives, hijacking and armed robbery.

A total of arrests so far this year stands at 294.

Police gave much of the credit for the arrests to a secret telephone system which guarantees the anonymity of anyone calling in with information.

CLAPDOWN. — Seoul police reported they had picked up 1,532 long-haired men, 1,113 people who smoked cigarettes and paper in the street and 807 who urinated in improper places during the first two days of a crackdown on petty offenses.

New conductor for New Philharmonia

LONDON (Reuter). — London's New Philharmonia Orchestra announced yesterday the appointment of a 31-year-old Italian musician, Riccardo Muti, as its principal conductor, succeeding 87-year-old Otto Klemperer.

Mr. Muti will take up his post next year, but will conduct two Philharmonia concerts at this year's Edinburgh festival. He is now principal conductor of the Florence Maggio Musicale orchestra.

The orchestra also announced two leading conductors will join its team, appearing in London exclusively with the New Philharmonia.

They are Zubin Mehta, principal conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonia, and Seiji Ozawa, principal conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Texas tornadoes kill seven

HUBBARD, Texas (AP). — The death toll from tornadoes that struck several Texas towns Saturday rose to seven, after the death of 72-year-old Harold Sims Sunday night in Grape Creek, Texas.

Saturday a twister virtually demolished the central Texas town of Hubbard and killed six people.



John Downey (left) listens as brother William says a few words after the former's arrival yesterday at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, from Hongkong, where Communist China released him after 20 years' imprisonment. (AP radiophoto)

Last U.S. Korea PoW freed

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP). — John T. Downey, the last American prisoner of the Korean War, was freed from China yesterday and flew home to see his seriously ill mother in Connecticut.

Felding let the former CIA agent go after an appeal from President Nixon that he be allowed to join his 75-year-old mother, Mary Downey. His release had been expected as a result of the visits to Felding by Mr. Nixon and Henry Kissinger, but not until later this year.

A Chinese military tribunal sentenced Mr. Downey to life imprisonment for "secretly intruding into China's air space over northeast China aboard a spy plane on November 29, 1952." The plane was shot down. The sentence was later reduced to five years on December 13, 1971.

Mr. Downey looked pale but smiled continuously when he arrived at Clark Air Base from Hongkong. He told newsmen he felt "fine."

At Clark he found his brother William, a New York attorney, who arrived several hours earlier. The

two brothers took off in a special medical evacuation plane for Elmendorf Air Base in Alaska. From there, they were to fly to the U.S. East Coast.

The two other Americans known to be held in China, Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith and Navy Lt. Commander Robert J. Flynn, are scheduled to be freed on Thursday. Mr. Downey had told a Red Cross man in Hongkong that he had been in the same cell block with them, but gave no information on their condition.

Both were shot down on missions in Vietnam when they overflew Chinese air space.

L-OATH. — A man charged with transporting Bibles without a license refused to take the oath in a court in Mossel Bay, South Africa, yesterday, quoting the Bible as justification when it says "above all things, my brethren, swear not by heaven neither by earth neither by any other oath." He was found guilty, but discharged with a caution.

Peronist plurality in Argentine poll

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Peronist Presidential candidate Hector Campora won a clear plurality in yesterday's Argentine general elections and still has a good chance of winning a more than 50 per cent majority, according to revised figures issued by the Interior Ministry.

First Ministry figures showed that Dr. Campora, hand-picked candidate of former strongman President Juan Domingo Peron, had won 45.7 per cent of the total vote. It later said Dr. Campora's total was based on only about 82 per cent of the total votes.

Observers believed that votes still to be counted include many from Buenos Aires province and traditionally Peronist, provincial cities, indicating Dr. Campora still had a chance of reaching the 50 per cent plus one total of votes which would obviate the need for a French-style run-off.

The corrected figures released by the Interior Ministry were based on results from 45,088 of the more than 65,000 polling stations, indicating that about 1.5 million votes still had to be counted, according to unofficial estimates.

Dr. Campora's major rival was the Radical Party's Ricardo Balbin. Francisco Manrique and Socialist Oscar Alende.

Campora 6,335,528 votes (45.70 per cent); Balbin 2,718,028 (21.20); Manrique 1,808,972 (14.10); Alende 1,028,116 (8.01).

Soviet mooncar resumes studies

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Lunokhod 2 robot mooncar has awakened from its second lunar night and resumed studying moon soil and rock and taking photographs, the Tass news agency said yesterday.

All systems aboard the eight-wheeled buggy, landed on the Sea of Serenity January 16 aboard its Luna 21 mothership, are working normally, Tass said. It was awakened from the two-week lunar night Saturday by a radio command from earth.

The vehicle, which looks like a bathtub on wheels, recharged its batteries and on Sunday rolled 24 metres in search of interesting views for stereoscopic panoramic photography, the report said.

Turkish paper hits censor on eve of presidential vote

ANKARA (UPI). — As political parties met in caucus yesterday to select candidates for the election of a president by Parliament today, a single newspaper challenged the martial law ban on publication of any speculation about the election.

"There is not one democratic country in the world where the press has been muzzled not to write about the presidential election on the eve of such an election," the Istanbul newspaper "Dunya" said. "All such pressures can achieve is to show Turkey as an ugly country to her friends as well as her foes," the editorial said.

It was written by Bedi Fak, owner of the newspaper.

Falk said it was not written critic-

ism of the army that hurt it, but the army's action in making its chief of staff, Gen. Faruk Gurler, a candidate.

"Is the election of a president the duty of the army," he asked.

The martial law command last Friday banned publication of any speculation concerning the election or its outcome. Before the ban, there was speculation that the newly retired Gurler would run as candidate of the armed forces.

The political caucuses, which began Sunday, were expected to last through most of yesterday in preparation for a vote by Parliament at 8 p.m. today to elect a successor to President Cevdet Sunay.



British actress Fenella Fielding, left, and British dancer, Michael Vernon (wearing costume of Petrouchka, a favourite Panov role), head protest to the Soviet Embassy in London on Sunday. They appealed to the Russians to let Valery Panov, former leading male dancer of Leningrad's Kirov ballet, and his dancer wife, Galina Ragozina, emigrate to Israel. (AP radiophoto)

Bomb blasts car in Cypriot village

NICOSIA (AP). — A bomb wrecked a parked car in the village of Trikomo, 48 km. east of here, early yesterday morning.

The explosion came only a few hours after Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios visited Trikomo on Sunday, making his first public appearance since his contested de-frocking by the three bishops of the Cyprus church last week.

Makarios is believed to have chosen Trikomo in order to snub his opponents — the village is the birth place of his main opponent, Gen. George Grivas.

The three bishops who defrocked Makarios are outspoken supporters of Grivas, who is himself trying to oust the President.

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A film of morality

RAGE (Cinemas, Tel Aviv), marks the debut as a director of the gifted American actor, George C. Scott, who plays the role of a Wyoming sheep rancher in this thought-provoking film.

The "rage" of the title is directed against the military establishment, one of whose helicopters accidentally causes the contamination of his land by a lethal nerve gas during secret chemical warfare tests in the area, with tragic results to his family and whole way of life.

The drama — which is played throughout in a minor key — builds up slowly, as the hero carries out his violent retribution against the research laboratory manufacturing the deadly gas, and then tries to do the same against the army base from which the helicopter took off. How-

At the Cinema

ever, he executes his revenge on the authorities with ridiculous ease, and this implausibility results in the piece lacking tension and excitement (even though, technically it is well made, and has the benefit of a haunting musical score by Lalo Schiffrin).

Indeed, one gets the feeling that Scott's purpose was more to make a film of morality than to produce a yet another of the "all-action" movies now pouring out of Hollywood with monotonous regularity. In this he is to be commended, even if his attempt does not come off.

MIXTURE AS BEFORE

SLAUGHTER (Tel Aviv Cinema, Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan Cinema in Ramat Gan), is a stock crime-thriller, with black ex-American football star Jim Brown in the title role. Director is Jack Starrett.

Brown plays a former Green Beret captain seeking vengeance on an international crime syndicate which murders his parents. This is very much "the mixture as before," with the usual punch-ups, mass shootings and car chases, from which the hero

always emerges victorious, whatever the odds.

However, the film has the saving grace of some outstanding camera work: nearly all of it was shot on location around Mexico City, and the colour photography is quite entrancing. Its other asset is good acting from most of the large cast, particularly Stella Stevens as a gangster's mistress, while Brown himself has a fine presence and does quite well as the gallant hero à la James Bond.

Growing interest

New Dimensions in Music. Musical director and producer: Jean Frutkin-Williams. Ady Eliahu, soprano; Mira Zakai, alto; Jerome Barry, baritone; Barry Silverman, percussion; Yonathan Zak, piano. (Tel Aviv Museum, March 8). Ives: Seven Songs; Film 1970 — Musique Concrète by George Bryant; George Rochberg: Nach Bach; Leon Schidlowsky: Three Textures and a Scene.

THE large audience and the enthusiastic reception of the works presented at this second concert of "New Dimensions in Music," show that interest in contemporary music is growing steadily.

The evening opened with seven songs by Charles Ives, composed in 1920. They were most convincingly performed by Jerome Barry, who was in perfect vocal form, Yonathan Zak contributing a highly imaginative piano accompaniment.

The songs were followed by the projection of a movie, a variation in colour and form of the image of an Oriental god, which, together with George Bryant's music, evoked an intoxicating feeling of a journey into the transcendental.

The climax of the evening came with "Three Textures and a Scene," a cycle of four pieces by Leon Schidlowsky, which, in spite of their independence have some kind of unifying philosophical idea. Starts with Kabbalistic mysticism in a piece for three singers and percussion, he depicts the chaotic pre-creation state of matter. "Homage to Picasso" deals with the second stage of creation — creation of the idea, the word. The chaos here is accompanied by a projection on the screen of Picasso's famous "Guernica." Schidlowsky brings his cycle to an unpredictable conclusion with "Anna Blume," a grotesque, satirical musical and visual setting of the poem by the German dadaist painter and poet Kurt Schwitters on the theme of a man torn between the two conflicting parts of one woman's character.

Schidlowsky has treated the whole cycle with all his usual daring and uncompromising language. Using graphic and aleatoric notation, he leaves part of the interpretation to the creative spirit of his performers. The artists on this occasion stood up to their strenuous task very beautifully indeed.

Anat Feinberg's excellent translations of the Ives and Schwitters songs were given an inspired reading by Ephraim Aba.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM



Precise and rich, but harsh

The Israel Chamber Ensemble, Noam Sheriff, conductor; Heinz Holliger, oboe (The Jerusalem Theatre, March 8). Haydn: Symphony No. 81; Strid: Sonata for Chamber Orchestra (first performance); Hummel: Adagio and Variations, for Oboe and Orchestra; J.S. Bach: Concerto for Oboe in G minor; Debussy: Petite Suite.

NOAM Sheriff is undoubtedly a musician of many parts. As a conductor, he lays stress mainly on precision and rhythmic exactitude. His personal tension dominates his interpretation, which, consequently, often lacks that kind of singing and feeling of gracefulness which music sometimes includes in its vocabulary. Thus, the Ensemble sounded precise in attack, rich in sound and lively in movement, but sometimes in response to its conductor, harsh and unlovely.

As a composer, Noam Sheriff showed himself to be completely in command of the possibilities of his craft. He declined to fall in line with avant-gardism for its own sake: no aleatorics or approximations for him. His Sonata for Chamber Orchestra, commissioned by the Public Council for the Arts and tailored for performance by the Israel Chamber Ensemble does excellently justice to the quality and ability of the different groups. Yet musically, the slow introduction, based mainly on the string section, drags its feet heavily. In contrast and here Mr. Sheriff feels much more at ease — the following fugue-like movement receives its impulses from the percussions, which help him to cover up the poverty of his musical invention. Mr. Sheriff worked his musicians well and built up his climax in a cunning way to learn appreciative applause from the large audience.

The undisputed king of the programme was, of course, Heinz Holliger, the most eminent oboist in the world. In the musically rather trifling Hummel piece, he not only overcame one with his tremendous technique, but his musicality gave meaning and importance even to the most insignificant phrase. His handling of the Hummel was absolutely superb, and part of the variations had to be repeated.

Mr. Holliger's playing of the solo part in Bach's Concerto, transposed from the harpsichord version in F minor, and his adaptation of what is supposed to have been a violin concerto into the realm of the oboe again showed what an impeccable artist Mr. Holliger is. He aroused storms of enthusiasm, which could only be calmed by two encores — solo pieces by Benjamin Britten.

Haydn's Symphony No. 89 — charming in surprising details and most agreeable in almost over-rich invention — made a lovely opening, but Debussy's Petite Suite, pleasant as a piano-duet in its original setting for home-music purposes, can hardly be regarded as a fitting finale to a concert. Even if one considers Henri Busset's orchestration a masterpiece per se, its musical content is light fare. Mr. Sheriff tried to achieve a climatic effect by unreasonably speeding up the last movement's main theme. Judging from the audience reaction, he succeeded.

YOHANAN BOHEM

GIFT CAN BE REVOKED IF OBTAINED BY DECEIT

The Supreme Court, by majority decision, dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Nazareth District Court delivered on March 5, 1972 (in C.C. 30/71).

After the respondent's husband died, the appellant became the head of the family and guardian over the respondent's minor children. When the respondent, who owned property in the village of Sakhdia, where she lived, wished to remarry, she asked the appellant whether he would consent to this and to her continuing to remain in her village. The appellant promised to give his consent if the respondent gave him a power of attorney to register her property in the name of her children. The respondent gave the appellant the power of attorney enabling him to have her property transferred to her children in the Land Registry.

The appellant, however, refused to approve the respondent's remarriage or to consent to her remaining in Sakhdia if she married without his approval.

The respondent thereupon asked the Nazareth District Court to cancel the transfer of her property to her children and the registration in the Land Registry claiming that she had been deceived into giving the appellant a power of attorney. The District Court allowed her application to be cancelled and the original registration of the property in the respondent's name to be restored.

The appellant appealed against this judgment.

Mr. Zouabi appeared for the appellant and Mr. Ophir for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Cohn, who delivered the minority opinion of the Supreme Court, pointed out that no one disputed the fact that the respondent had given the property as a gift, without remuneration, to her children. The question at issue was, therefore, whether the respondent had been deceived into making this gift or not. In this context, he continued, it should be noted that the respondent did not, under Moslem law, require the appellant's consent in order to remarry; but that it was more than likely that she could not return to her village — as she reasonably and legitimately wished to do since her minor children were there — unless her late husband's family, under the appellant's lead, agreed to accept her and a new husband.

Returning to the question of whether the respondent's consent to give her property to her children as a gift had been obtained by deception, Justice Cohn held that there had been a breach of promise on the part of the appellant rather than deception, and that there were legal remedies available to the respondent for breach of promise, possibly including an order of specific performance, other than that of withdrawing her gift.

Furthermore, continued Justice Cohn, under section 4 of the Gift Law, "a gift may be conditional, and it may bind the donee to do or refrain from doing an act in respect of the subject of the gift." But in the present case there had been no obligation to do anything "in respect of the subject of the gift" and, in addition, the person bound to carry out the condition was not the donee but a third party — the appellant. However, that did not in any way exempt the appellant from the obligation he had undertaken, and he could be compelled to honour this obligation by the methods provided for by law. On the other hand, the donees — who had not promised anything and had not gone back on any word, should not be made to suffer for the appellant's sins and be deprived of their gift, when there were legal ways and means of forcing the appellant to honour his promise.

In short, held Justice Cohn, the gift which the respondent had given her children was completed in accordance with section 2 of the Gift Law once the property had been registered in their names, and a gift which has already passed to the donee may not be retracted unless it was obtained by the donee through deceit. So that even if there had been deceit on the part of the appellant this could not affect the rights of the donees — the respondent's children.

In conclusion, Justice Cohn dis-

TROOP DEATHS. — More than 700 Thai Government troops were killed by Communist guerrillas during the past year, over twice the total for the previous 12 months, according to military sources. Guerrilla casualties were estimated at more than 320 dead.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Witkon, Cohn and Kahane.
Muhammad Hussein Ghal'ini Appellant.
v. Hedra Gana'im, Respondent (C.A. 173/72).

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973

Completed gift obtained by deception may be revoked

missed the respondent's alternative plea that she was entitled to retract her gift as she had suffered a considerable deterioration in her economic situation, pointing out that section 5 of the Gift Law, upon which her counsel had relied, referred to retraction of an undertaking to make a gift and not to retraction of a completed gift. For it was obvious he said, that anyone who made an outright gift to another caused a deterioration in his own economic situation — which in itself was sufficient cause for retracting the gift.

The appeal should, therefore, held Justice Cohn, be allowed.

Justice Kahane, with whom Justice Witkon concurred, could not agree with Justice Cohn that the appeal should be allowed. The evidence shows, he held, that there had not only been a breach of promise on the appellant's part, but that at the time he had reached an agreement with the respondent, he had had no intention whatsoever of keeping his part of the bargain and had deceived the respondent in order to get the power of attorney from her to transfer her property to her minor children. As to the appellant's contention that he could not object to the respondent's marriage as he had no powers of control over her, it should be remembered, continued Justice Kahane, that in the respondent's milieu a passive attitude on the part of the appellant, as the head of the family, was not sufficient, as the respondent needed the hallmark of his approval in order for the remaining members of the family, and for the village as a whole, to accept her second marriage and not be vindictive about it.

As to Justice Cohn's opinion that the respondent's children had acquired a title to the property in all good faith, despite the appellant's unfair conduct, he was forced to take issue with it, held Justice Kahane.

For the appellant had acted in his capacity as the children's guardian and any deceit on his part devalued the title to the property in good faith, since in cases of gifts the same defence is not available as is available to a person acquiring a right in good faith and for consideration.

Justice Kahane then went on to point out that there was nothing in the Gift Law, 1968, to indicate that a completed gift could be revoked (as it could have been under the Mejele, whose relevant provisions were replaced by the Gift Law) and that, therefore, it must be concluded that a completed gift is irrevocable under the Gift Law (see also L. Landau in Israel Law Review vol. 4 p. 268). However, that did not prevent a gift agreement obtained by deception from being cancelled in accordance with the general doctrine of contract derived from the English common law and rules of equity, which still remain applicable to gifts, despite the enactment of the new Gift Law. Under this doctrine, he continued, a third party's failure to honour a promise to something in the future, in return for the donor's giving a gift to the donee, constitutes a deception if that third party never had any intention of fulfilling his promise (see Kerr, On Fraud and Mistake, 7th ed. p. 37); and deception gives the party deceived the right to cancel the contract and demand restitution of his property, extracted from him by the deception (see also C.A. 570/70, 2 P.D. 25/339).

As there had been deception on the part of the appellant, concluded Justice Kahane, the District Court had been correct in ordering restoration of the registration of the property concerned in the respondent's name.

Appeal dismissed with ILI,000 costs. Judgment given on January 31, 1973.

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(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

ORDER FOR MALE IMMIGRANTS TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Male Israel citizens or permanent residents, who were born between March 22, 1928 and March 23, 1956, and who immigrated to Israel between October 1, 1949 and February 1, 1973, and who, by March 19, 1973 have not yet received their Order to Report for Registration and Examination to determine their fitness for military service, must report at the recruiting office nearest their place of residence on March 20, 1973, at 8.00 a.m.

Those reporting for registration should bring with them their identity card, or the registration form issued by the Ministry of the Interior, or their birth certificate, together with their immigrant card and passport.

LIST OF DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICE:

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Tel Aviv-Yafo	Recruiting Office, 1 Rehov Porah (near Noga Cinema).
Haifa	Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam (near May Cinema).
Petah Tikva	Recruiting Office, Shikun Ironi, Feja.
Tiberias	Recruiting Office, Rehov Nazareth.
Beerseba	Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Yed Vashem.

ALUF-MISHNE Y. HAREL
Recruiting Officer

NOTE: The full text of this Order to Report for Registration and Examination (Immigrants) has been published in Kovetz Hatakanot.

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Registration will close on March 31, 1973. The number of places is limited.

WORLD-WIDE BATTLE AGAINST DRUG ABUSE

By MAX WILDE

GENEVA (Otna). —

DRUG abuse all over the world has assumed "epidemic proportions" during the last 12 months, according to reports submitted to the International Narcotics Control Board by national and regional authorities.

The report for 1972 prepared by its Secretariat for consideration by the Board at its meeting here on 12 March describes as "an ominous change" the recent tendency for abusive consumption to spread from single drugs to multi-drug abuse. "The toxic effect of a given drug may be and often is greatly enhanced by consumption together with another drug," it says. The problem is thus less easy to control because, in the situation now emerging, if the supply of a particular substance is curtailed, consumption merely assumes another form.

Another "disquieting feature" mentioned in the report is the re-appearance of cocaine in the illicit market, particularly noticeable in Europe. This is an almost intractable problem because of the extensive coca bush cultivation in the Andean region of South America, especially in Bolivia and Peru. Coca leaf chewing is a traditional indulgence which has been practised for centuries in these regions.

UNDERNOURISHMENT

It is a direct result of poverty and undernourishment (it deadens the pangs of hunger) and its elimination can hardly be looked for in advance of major economic and social reforms on a wide scale, which would also have to take account of periodic natural disasters, such as earthquakes and drought.

The report continues: "The debilitating, often demoralizing, effects of excessive coca leaf chewing, coupled with the fact that the practice is not infrequently associated with alcoholism, make it essential on broad humanitarian grounds alone that organized cultivation of the coca bush should be terminated as soon as possible."

The use of cocaine in medicine is fast disappearing, according to the report, and while the remaining legitimate use of coca leaves is as a flavouring agent for beverages, the amount required is but a tiny fraction of the total coca leaf crop.

The report notes that in Peru some measure of reform has been achieved in recent years and more is in prospect.

In Bolivia, it says, there has been none, although about 10 years ago a formal agreement was drawn up between the Government of Bolivia and the Board, on the reduction of coca cultivation and consumption "but a change of government caused this to lapse." A further mission to both Peru and Bolivia to study the current situation is now being sent by the Board.

OPIUM SUPPLY

There is the same problem of curtailing the supply of opium and its derivatives by cutting down opium poppy cultivation. But, in this case the report notes that considerable progress is being made, especially in Turkey and Thailand. Turkey has decided to abolish opium cultivation entirely from the end of the 1972 crop year, which the report describes as a "major event."

But the report warns, even if abolition of opium cultivation in Turkey becomes a reality: "There remains a possibility that Turkey may become in some degree a highway for il-

licit traffic. Already a substantial quantity of cannabis moves across the country into Europe, and when indigenous supplies of opium are exhausted it is possible that they may be replaced by opium, or more probably by crude morphine, derived from sources farther east.

In Thailand, a five-year crop replacement project, to which the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control has contributed more than \$2 million and the Thai Government more than \$5 million, in cash, kind and service, is well under way. In the highlands of northern Thailand, semi-nomadic tribes have for generations grown the opium poppy. Any sudden change in the agricultural pursuits of these people could cause severe hardship, so the main objective is to eliminate poppy cultivation gradually in favour of other cash crops and economic activities.

Numerous trials are already under way in the fields of highland crop and vegetable production as well as fruit and nut cultivation. Crops being studied include hill rice, maize, potatoes, kidney beans, peach, persimmon, chestnut, avocado, apricot, tea, coffee, medicinal herbs and Chinese and French mushrooms (but not of the hallucinogenic variety). There are also plans for the development of livestock, poultry and fishery, apiculture and sericulture, and forestry and watershed management.

MODEL FOR OTHERS

The Thai project is also meant to serve as a model for other countries, especially neighbouring Burma and Laos. However, neither country is as yet ready for such a project because of military operations and guerrilla activities. The Narcotics Control Board estimates that as much as 400 tons of opium is at present smuggled from the "Golden Triangle" area where Burma, Laos and Thailand meet.

Another problem region where

opium production is rife is the northern sector of Pakistan together with certain districts of Afghanistan and of eastern Iran which the Board feels can only be dealt with "collectively on a broadly-based international programme of external assistance."

In Pakistan there is also, according to the report, substantial traffic in cannabis and cannabis resin, some of which comes from areas beyond its northern frontier, and all of which has more than average potency. There is also growing international concern about the smuggling of cannabis from Nepal into northern India, and through India into other countries. Approaches to the Nepalese authorities have received no reply.

Meanwhile, police action against illicit drug traffic on the international level is increasing. The U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has just announced that, working with its counterparts in other countries, it seized illicit heroin during 1972 with a "street value" of \$1,640m. In Thailand alone, close to 11 tons of opium, morphine and heroin have been seized during the last three months. In addition, through international cooperation, 625 narcotics traffickers were arrested in 1972, compared with 395 in 1971. In 1972, international agents seized 7,849 kilograms of raw opium compared with 648 in 1971. Heroin seizures increased to 1,087 kilograms from 422 kilograms during the same period, but seizures of morphine base were down to 947 kilograms in 1972 from 1,022 in 1971.

The U.S. Customs announced in February that three U.S. customs teams were working with customs officers in Panama, Venezuela and Argentina to improve their narcotic detection techniques. During the next 18 months, other American teams will be sent to 56 countries to cooperate with local customs officers.



Dr. Emma Plank, associate professor of child development at Cleveland, Ohio's Case Western Reserve University, who has been lecturing and holding seminars at Israeli hospitals, as a guest of the Tel Aviv University Medical School, on the care of the dying child. (Israel Sun photo)

New Jewish college in Australia

By ROCHELLE FURSTENBERG
Special to The Jerusalem Post

A Jewish residential college, the first of its kind in Australia, will be opened this month at the University of New South Wales in Sydney. The college will provide living quarters with kosher eating facilities and a Jewish learning centre. Eighty students will move into the college this month.

The budget for building the college came from the Australian Government, the New South Wales State Government and the Jewish community. The original idea for the college came from the undergraduates themselves and is indicative of a growing Jewish consciousness among Australian Jewish youth.

According to Professor Graham de Vahl Davis, chairman of the organizing committee of the college, who is visiting the Hebrew University and the Technion this year, "There has been a revival in Jewish consciousness and a greater interest in the Jewish religion among Australian Jewish youth since the Six Day War. Student groups return from tours to Israel with enthusiasm. Australia has the highest percentage of its Jewish population coming on aliya of any country. This has resulted in the strengthening of Jewish schools, Zionist youth movements and now in the establishment of the Jewish residential college."

The Master of the college (the man in charge of running it), is an Israeli, Ze'ev Amit.

NOISE. — Quarrelling couples could end up in jail for making too much noise under a new law proposed by the Kobe city authorities in Japan.

Birth control — Japanese style

LONDON (UPI). — Britain and the world have a lot to learn from the Japanese way of birth control, the medical journal "World Medicine" said yesterday.

The Japanese have found that many unwanted pregnancies occur in winter because it is too cold to get out of bed to fetch a contraceptive. So, "World Medicine" said, Japanese housewives are advised to sew a special pocket in their pillow for contraceptives or to put one in their husband's nightgown pocket each night.

The Japanese also have made an art of packaging contraceptive aids, with the biggest company marketing 150 brands, the journal said.

"Some packages look like chocolate boxes, others like biscuits or cigarette cartons, others are unlabelled — a sales technique that saves embarrassment at the point of purchase but can confuse children in the home," it said.

Juvenile crime worries U.S.S.R.

By JAMES R. PERPERT

MOSCOW (AP). — Russia's No. 2 policeman says juvenile delinquency means an "urgent problem" and uses indifferent adults, boredom and vodka.

Interviewed in this week's "Gonyok" magazine, Deputy Interior Minister Boris T. Shumilin, 41, figures indicating "a favourable and in reducing juvenile delinquency."

But he warned: "Alas, juvenile delinquency is not defeated. It remains, as before, an urgent problem concerning the city, the school, the Communist youth League and, of course, the sons of the Ministry of Internal Affairs."

The Shumilin interview in the ruler picture magazine — published by the party daily, "Pravda" — was the first of a series of articles on wayward youth, inciting widespread official concern over the problem.

"Gonyok's" editorial board considered the interview with an appeal parents, teachers, Young Communist League apparatchiks and others themselves "to take part in a dialogue and share their thoughts and observations on this most important problem."

Shumilin was tight-lipped on statistics, almost as secretive as nuclear formulae. But he said, "we should clearly realize where the sources" of the problem.

Unlike the problem in capitalist countries, he said, "juvenile delinquency in the Soviet Union is not a natural phenomenon stemming from a social system. It is a result of our mistakes in the education of youth and an ability to use all existing opportunities for the formation of a character moral quality."

Shumilin cited the case of Valery Shelkovnikov, expelled from a Novosibirsk high school for "violating discipline." Shelkovnikov was reinstated. But after only two weeks of the new term the teachers fired up and he was expelled again.

The youth was eventually sentenced to a year and a half in prison. Shumilin chided the teachers of school No. 74 for abdicating their duty "to spare no efforts so that young people will worthily carry on the cause of their fathers and the cause of the great Lenin."

"While not exonerating the school," Shumilin added, "we should state emphatically that we still show little concern for the leisure time of youths outside school."

He quoted from a statement to the police made by a juvenile delinquent from the Ukrainian city of Krivoy Rog.

STAND AROUND

"When I get out of school," the youth said, "I usually go stand around on a corner." He said there is no place to go except the Kivbas movie theatre. So after a while "standing around, talking and telling jokes," he and his friends usually buy a bottle of vodka at a nearby liquor shop and drink it in the school yard.

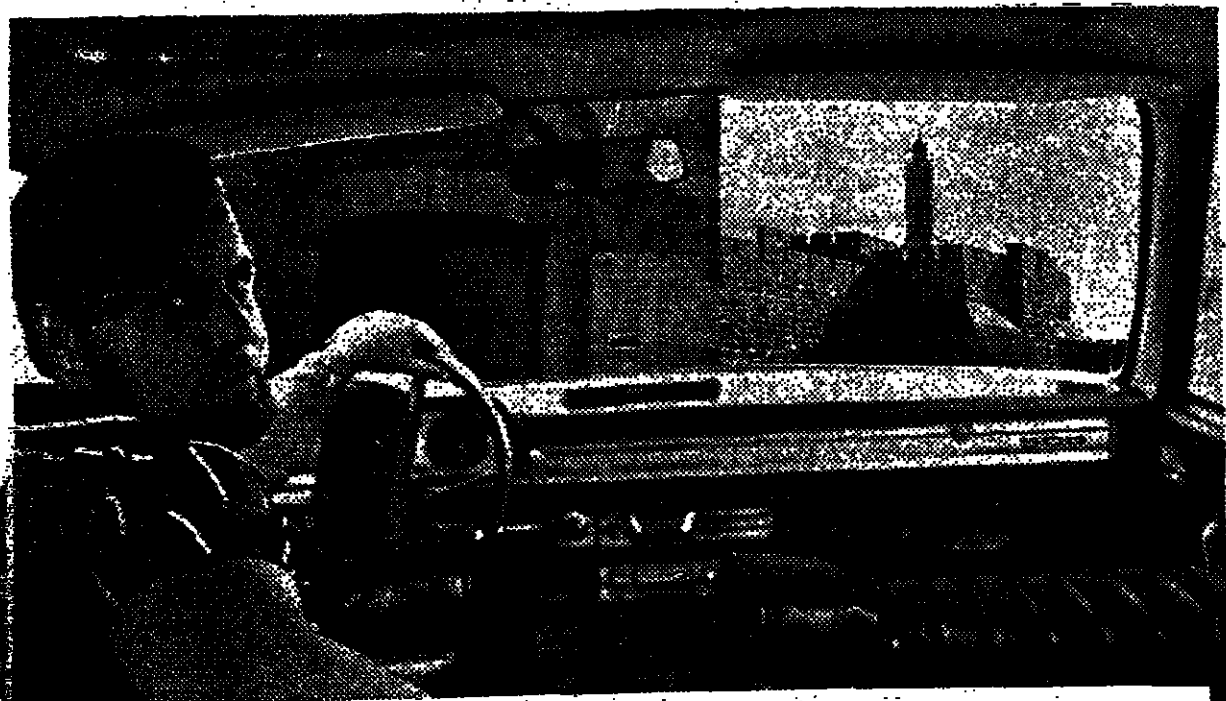
Shumilin pointed to drink as a prime cause of delinquency. He said 40 per cent of the minors who come to trial committed their crimes while intoxicated, and police conducted in reform camps showed 60 per cent of the inmates were heavy drinkers before they were 15.

"There were even cases when the first drink was given to children by their parents," Shumilin said.

He urged that parents and teachers heed the example of school No. 13 in Novogorod where the Communist Youth League organizes marches to sites of World War II partisan battles, visits to invalids, and has set up a detachment of "Friends of the Police."

Many Soviet teenagers would say privately that such activities are childish, boring and old-fashioned and are in themselves one of the reasons why they stand around on street corners.

Shumilin took solace in F.B.I. figures indicating that youth crime is an even greater problem in America.



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